

The Radical.

"OUR COUNTRY AND OUR COUNTRY'S WELFARE."

BY L. ADAMS.

BOWLING-GREEN, PINE COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1844.

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Communications of a confidential or personal nature (which admissible) will be charged double the usual rates, and payable in advance.

For announcing candidates, \$2 each, invariably in advance.

Advertisements, except for yearly subscribers, should be all ready to accompany written directions, as to the number of insertions; if not, they will be published till full, and payment exacted.

Authorized agents for the Budget:

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Jas. N. Greenleaf, Hickory Creek, " "

Doct. J. Adams, Ashley, " "

By Stone Buys.

All—she is gone—those visions bright,
That early blessed my hopeless sight;
Vanished and melted far away,
Like the last beam of yesterday!

Enveloped in a mist of night,
Eternal night! They darken—dull
And never more may fancy's eye
Treasure one lambs of delight;

The single charm—the only way,
That urged me on to efforts bold,

I broken now—wasted the crowd,
Reckless of all, I wandered,
And fell sick, I am alone.

Oh! it was all onto my view,
That the prince grins in his throne,
The ha-ha-malin in his boudoir,
The chemist in his phantom stone;

All that young feller ever dreamt!
It was my thought of transport given—
My earthly light—my hope of heaven!

The girl with the Tin Pan.

Some seventeen years ago, I was a "prentice boy" in the then "City of Mud," now the good city of Rochester. The business of which I was obtaining a knowledge, was conducted upon Exchange street, through bounded in one of the streams in the western part of the city.

In going to my shop, I was in the habit of meeting almost every evening, for many weeks in succession, a small, young, well-dressed and good looking girl, with a little tin pan in her hand. At length, my curiosity became excited, and I resolved to ascertain, if possible, the daily errand of the girl. Having noted the following evening, I accordingly turned upon my heel, and followed her at a distance that would not excite suspicion in any one. I at length saw her enter a small shoemaker's shop on South St. Paul street. I subsequently learned that the shop was owned by an industrious young man and a excellent mechanician, and that he was the girl's "husband." He had been married a few months, and possessing no other capital than a good trade, a good name and a robust constitution, had resolved to economize in the article of rent, by hiring a house in the suburbs of the city.—His breakfast was always ready for him by day break, and taking his dinner with him, he saved the hour each day which most persons spend in going to and returning from that meal. Many economists would have been satisfied with the saving of as much as this between the rising and going down of the sun; but not so with the young shoemaker. He also wished to save the hour usually devoted to tea, and therefore had that meal taken to him by his pretty little wife. This arrangement enabled him to spend the whole day, and so much of the evening as he chose, in the shop.

The industrious habits of the shoemaker were soon discovered and met with their due reward. Customers flocking in upon him and he was obliged not only to rent a larger shop, but to employ an additional number of workmen. But the increase of business did not wean him from the plan he had early adopted for the saving of time—his third meal still having been taken to him by his wife in the little tin pan.

BY L. ADAMS.

BOWLING-GREEN, PINE COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1844.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 24.

Philadelphia Web.

The city of Liverpool has again been the scene of disorders and bloodshed. The Chartist, apprehensive of some violence to their church attending the Native American procession on the 4th of July, had applied to the Governor for protection on that day, who authorized them to arm themselves and defend their property. This was done, and rumors having spread abroad that arms had been conveyed to the Catholic churches of the 4th, and especially into the church of St. Philip's, Liverpool Queen street, great excitement was caused among the Native Americans, who gathered in great numbers in the vicinity after dark on the evening of the 5th. The church was searched, and no arms or ammunition were found. The Web Guards remained in possession of the church until Saturday morning. In the evening the Cadwallader garrisoned the town. He was received with groans, and the mob dispersed.

The guns were loaded when Charles Nayler, Esq., was before the church, and he was received with groans, and the mob dispersed.

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